

soil, but besides that manure
is scarce here, that is scarcely
a condition compatible with
naturalizing plants. I shall
be very much obliged for
either plants or seeds that
have come from Calcareous
Soils. I am sure our flora
would interest a Botanist. It
is so curiously West Indian
I have just made out a
common plant in some local-
ities to be *Fadyencia Hookerii*
It was in flower this month

Borreria
both not seen
seen in flower ✓
I suppose by Dr. Raim
As others, I have
not seen it in any
part. In great part
I believe in the very
kindly yours
Dec. 29. 1844
J. H. Jeffrey
GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
MOUNT LANGTON.
I had not heard of it.
I have been most sad.
I do not think the less of our
disappointment for this winter
although it is enhanced by
our having been so near
Dr. Asa Gray

near tempting you down. I
can only beg you and hope
to believe how much pleasure
it will give us at any time,
and that, as we are stationary,
you have only to give us
notice by the previous boat.

I shall be delighted to enter
into correspondence with
Professor Sargeant but have
not time to write by this
mail, I beg his acceptance
and yours of a brochure

White gives some impres-
sion about our climate and
Soils: the latter have an
excess of lime which does
not suit the constitution
of all plants, for which the
climate is suitable. I have
imported great numbers,
with very varied success
They all do with plenty of
manure to supply the
chemical and mineral
elements wanting in the soil